The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Organize Toledo 100%

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UAW-CIO Heads Urge Labor Support

Support for labor candidates in the November election was urged during the recent Region 2-B Womens Conference by Richard Gosser, UAW director (extreme left) and Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president (right). In between and visibly pleased by the UAW heads comments on political action are Merle Kershman, Auto-Lite Unit, which has supplied Michael Damas and Jack Thompson, Democratic candidates for the state legislature; Frank Mohn, Spicer Unit, Democratic candidate for state senator; Ralph Mason, Spicer Unit chairman and Ollie Dame, chairman of the Spicer Mohn Committee.

Plaskon Stoppage Is Ended

Members of the Plaskon Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, ended their 25-day work stoppage on Monday afternoon of this week voting to accept the company's proposals settling disputed points which led to the strike.

Announcement of the settlement was made by Jerome Gross, Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee executive secretary.

Agreement of the union with a continuous process sought by management was worked out of negotiations. Several plans for maintaining continuous operation were advanced by the company and union with the provision that if the shift proposals did not work out to the mutual satisfaction of the union and company that the matter would be referred to arbitration.

Gains Are Won

Gains were won by the union in the application of determination of employes ability and practicability clauses in the contract; discharges and rules.

Wage increases were agreed to by the company which will give the employes retroactive pay to Feb. 18 and bring them up to the national wage pattern.

Also agreed upon were increased vacation pay with a 1 per cent added bonus for each week that employes are not absent or late for work; double pay for holidays, time-and-one-half for the first four hours worked on Saturdays with double pay for work in excess of four hours, and double time for Sundays.

To Adjust Inequalities

Three inequalities were adjusted by the company with a provision that other inequalities claimed by the union will be worked out between the union

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Top CIO Expert

Ted Silvey, CIO reconversion officer, will go to Germany next month at the invitation of the Commerce Dept. to assist other top flight U. S. experts in a study of Nazi wartime developments in industrial training and personnel management. Silvey was formerly secretary-treasurer and legislative representative of the Ohio State CIO Council.

PAC Spearheads Drive For Large November Vote

CIO Political Group Heads Final Registration Drive

Spearheading the final registration drive for the November election, the Toledo CIO Political Action Committee is not resting from its effective work in getting out the vote.

Clem Holewinski, PAC executive manager, early this week revealed that 133,855 voters are now qualified for the November election out of a potential voting strength of 152,437. Despite this, Mr. Holewinski stated that PAC would not stop its efforts to bring the registration up to the 152,000 mark or even surpass it.

"With all the new voters who have never registered before, as well as the natural increased vote due to more people living in the city and county, we believe that we must secure an additional 25,000 registered voters in order to have a really representative election this fall," said Mr. Holewinski.

Important Election

Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman, added his plea for registrations to that of Mr. Holewinski and said, "unless we have a big vote turnout this fall, we will be sure to see the candidates to whom we will give our backing defeated. This is one of the most important off-year elections in many years and unless we get out the vote, we will pay for our negligence for a long time to come."

Next Monday will be the last registration day with registration places open from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for the convenience of those who have not yet qualified to vote.

PAC officials are urging all those who have not yet registered to pick out one of the registration places set up by the

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Local 12 Unit Is Locked Out

National Supply Co. Rejects Committee

Employes of the National Supply Co., members of Local 12, UAW-CIO were locked out of their plant on Wednesday morning of this week following a dispute involving production rates and union recognition, it was announced Wednesday by Tom Burke, representing Local 12.

Immediate cause of the lockout was an order issued by the plant superintendent that the union comittee investigating the production grievance return to their jobs or get out of the plant. He then issued orders for the deparment in which the dispute originated to be closed down forcing the closing of the entire plant.

Refuses Recognition

Primary cause of the dispute were the arbitrary rates set upon new jobs in the department where the issue arose. The company had agreed prior to Wednesday to have a time study made on the jobs. When a union committeeman came into the department on Wednesday morning to investigate the grievance, he was told to "mind his own business and get back to his own job." The case was then referred to the shop committee resulting in the company ordering them out of the shop and closing the department.

Union officials say that the company management is clearly in violation of its contract which calls for union recognition and has taken the position that since the company locked them out and forced the closing of the plant that the next move is up to the company.

The case was reported to the L-M-C committee. No meetings had been arranged up to Wednesday night.

Witch-Hunter?

The House Campaign Expenditures Committee several months back decided to inquire into the political activities of 40 organizations. But under the chairmanship of Rep. Percy Priest (D. Tenn.) the probe suddenly blossomed out to include 267 groups including some of the smallest AFL and CIO unions. Indications increase that Priest may be starting a witch-hunt to smear labor and liberal groups and whitewash the vicious political maneuverings of employer groups.

Lima Women Organize Auxiliary

LIMA, Sept. 30 —Wives, sisters and daughters of Local 106, UAW-CIO members of this city last week organized Women's Auxiliary, No. 287, UAW-CIO and elected officers for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Isabelle Green was elected president. Others selected by the new auxiliary were: Mrs. Leona Umbaugh, vice-president; Mrs. Mildred Bogart, financial secretary - treasurer and Mrs. Ruth Reed, sergeant at-arms and guide.

Three trustees were named: Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Aldrich and Mrs. Spahr.

Organized "to maintain fellowship and unity with our husbands, fathers and brothers of Local 106, UAW-CIO", the new organization has pledged itself to cooperate and assist in all possible ways the undertakings of the Local.

Tentative plans for the year have been made and will be announced as the women's program takes specific form during the year.

Phone Union Asks Probe

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The injunction granted by the Pittsburgh court against the independent union of Duquesne Light Co. employes is in contradiction to the Constitution and federal labor laws, National Federation of Telephone Workers president Joseph A. Beirne charged last week in a letter to Attorney General Tom Clark.

Only a half-day before the Justice Dept. announced it planned to step into the explosive strike of power employes in Pittsburgh, Beirne urged Clark to make "an immediate investigation of the violation of civil rights and liberties in Pittsburgh."

Labor Candidates Given CIO Support

Union Leaders Call For United Political Action

Support for labor candidates in the November election was given last week when the Toledo Industrial Union Council through Tom Burke, executive secretary, sent out letters to all local CIO leadership calling for them to give their backing to Frank Mohn for state senator and Michael Damas and Jack Thompson, candidates for state representatives. The three are Democrats.

Mr. Burke's letter contained a brief outline of the three candidates and asked that CIO leaders back them. 1. By becoming members of the candidates campaign committees. 2. Allowing time for the three to speak at all union meetings. 3. Assisting in getting campaign literature into the hands of their membership. 4. Aid in raising campaign funds for the three.

Gosser Asks Vote

Need for registrations and a big vote was pointed out by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director in a special article printed this week "Labor News," Auto-Lite Unit publication.

Asking for united support for Frank Mohn, Michael Damas and Jack Thompson, all members of Local 12, UAW-CIO, Director Gosser wrote:

"We have a wonderful opportunity to elect three labor men from our own ranks to serve in the state legislature. We have an opportunity to win a victory which will serve notice to the reactionaries and those whom we know are our enemies that we are strong and that we have just begun to fight."

Reuther Praises Three

Complete support for the labor candidates in the November election was urged by Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president during his recent visit here to talk before the Region 2-B Women's Educational Conference.

Reuther congratulated the

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ANG Rejects Hearst Offer

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 — (LPA) — Negotiations were broken off last week between the American Newspaper Guild and the Herald Express, Hearst paper here, as a strike of Herald-Express employes entered its 23rd day.

ANG President Milton Murray left for Washington to mobilize newspapermen nationally to support the strike, which is considered the first test of the Guild's demand for a $100 a week scale for experienced reporters.

"Despite the ANG's offer to scale down its original demands for a 40% increase by one-third, Hearst representatives refused to increase their original offer of a 10% general increase except to 12½ per cent in three clasifications," Murray reported.

Meanwhile Herald - Express publication was suspended and picket lines held tight.

OH GIRLS!

If you think your husband's job pays enough money; if you are satisfied with your living conditions, housing and the other things of life, skip this. If you want to help your husband protect his job and interests, then go to the nearest registration place today or Monday and register so you can vote in the important November election.

ANG Seeks To Kill PM Endorsement

WASHINGTON, October 3—The Washington Newspaper Guild-CIO last week voted to call upon the officers of the CIO Political Action Committee to withdraw any endorsement of the newspaper PM.

PM has been guilty of unfair labor practices toward Guild members, the resolution asserted, pointing out that the international president of the American Newspaper Guild, a past president and a member of the local Guild executive committee have recently been dismissed by PM. PAC had sent out a circular urging support to PM's current subscription drive.

Guildsmen also heard Labor Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach, in his first appearance before pencil-less reporters, commend the Guild for showing white collar workers how a democratically run union could benefit them. Schwellenbach paid special tribute to Heywood Broun, first president of the ANG.

He urged reporters to recognize the importance of the overwhelming number of collective bargaining agreements arrived at without strikes or violence, despite the fact that such spectacular actions may make the headlines.

Chevie Unit Backs Strikers

Complete support for the J. I. Case and Mack Truck strikers was voted by the Chevrolet Unit of Local 14, UAW-CIO it was announced this week by James D. Cook, recording secretary.

A special meeting held last Sunday at Local 14 headquarters, 851 Islington St. passed by an overwhelming majority a motion to assess the membership $1.00 a month for the next three months with the funds to be divided between the two striking groups.

It was stipulated in the motion that the assessment would be continued after the three months period if the strike had not been completed in both plants.

Garages Are Struck By IAM

Several garages, members of the Toledo Automotive Trades Association were struck late Wednesday afternoon when the International Association of Machinists put up their picket lines, culmination of a dispute over representation of mechanics, helpers and apprentices.

Strike action threatened by the IAM followed the refusal of the automobile dealers association to agree to comply with whatever decision the L-M-C would make following its hearing of the organizational dispute which involved Local 12, UAW-CIO, Teamsters Union-AFL and IAM.

An additional 48 hour truce ordered on Monday this week by the IAM ended on Wednesday afternoon with the resultant picketing.

Involved in the dispute are the 33 member shops of the Toledo Automotive Trades Association comprising Toledo automobile dealers.

At issue is the jurisdiction over mechanics employed in the local garages. Local 12 which has a very definite and clear cut majority in Weissenberger's and Bauer and Harrington garages sought an NLRB election. When the NLRB claimed lack of jurisdiction, the IAM and auto dealers association claimed the former had a contract and that the association would not agree to any vote which did not include all members of the association.

The IAM contract was signed after a cease and desist letter had been sent to the association members causing the UAW-CIO to dispute the legality of the pact. The Teamsters organization has not been questioned by either the IAM or UAW-CIO.

Local 12, UAW-CIO had not announced what its position would be as a result of the strike up to Wednesday night.

Earnings Rise So Do Prices

WASHINGTON, October 3—(LPA)—Both hourly earnings and weekly pay envelopes showed a light rise in July, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Hourly pay averaged $1.11, compared to $1.09 in June; weekly earnings rose from $43.35 in June to $44.61 in July.

This was over the same period when meat prices rose 150 per cent in some cases, and all items in the cost of living began their steady rise while OPA was not functioning.

A slight decrease in the number of hours worked each week resulted in almost the same weekly pay.

Despite rises in pay levels from a year ago, average earnings are still below $40 a week in lumber and furniture, leather, tobacco, textiles, and apparel industries.

Lima UAW-CIO Aids Strikes

LIMA, Oct. 3—Locals 106 and 711, UAW-CIO have donated generously to the UAW-CIO strikers of J. I. Case and Mack Truck.

Local 106, Lima Locomotive Works, has sent a check for $500 to **Richard Gosser**, UAW director for distribution to the UAW strikers, it was announced here last week by Allan Ireland, Local president.

Superior Coach Local 711 has given $200 to the strikers dividing up the money between J. I. Case and Mack Truck.

Contributions will be made from time to time by both locals as long as the strikes remain in progress.

UAW Seeks Election

VAN WERT, Oct. 3—An election hearing petitioned by the UAW-CIO was held here to decide the date for a representation election for the 55 employes of the Eisenhauer Mfg. Co. of this city. Organizational work is in charge of **Coid Lichte**, UAW-CIO representative. The company makes washing machine parts.

Unions Seek To End WSB

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Little progress was reported last week from the meetings of the special committee requested by President Truman to work out a new wage-price policy for his administration.

All of organized labor is sharply opposed to continuance of the National Wage Stabilization Board, which was overruled in the AFL seamen's wage dispute by Reconversion Director John Steelman.

CIO President Philip Murray and AFL President William Green, both of whom are on the committee set up by the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, have flatly opposed continuance of wage controls when prices are soaring.

Wage Stabilization Board Chairman Willard Wirtz, one of the two public representatives on the Board, has left for Chicago to take up his duties as professor of law at Northwestern University. He has agreed to remain as nominal head of the Board for a short time. President Truman, evidently in an attempt to bolster WSB morale, last week issued a special announcement that "the Natl. WSB will continue to administer the wage stabilization program."

NLRB Sets Lima Election Date

LIMA, Oct. 3 — An NLRB representation election will be held at the Davidson Enamel Co. plant here Nov. 12 to determine a proper bargaining agent for the company's 150 employes. The date for the election was set here last week on an election petition filed by the UAW-CIO.

Organizational work for the UAW-CIO has been under way since May. Cloid Lichte, International UAW-CIO representative, is in charge of the drive.

Lima UAW Unions Win Pay Disputes

Workers Seniority Rights Are Upheld. Given Jobs and Pay

LIMA, Oct. 3—Lima UAW-CIO Local 106, Lima Locomotive Works, and Local 975, Ohio Steel Foundry, last week announced winning of seniority disputes with the company managements resulting in returning workers to their jobs and winning back pay awards in both instances.

Local 975 was awarded its decision by arbitration in which two female workers were ordered reinstated to their former jobs with back pay amounting to $400 each. The union based its case upon the company's refusal to return the women to work in line of seniority following their layoffs.

The arbitrator ruled that the company did not have the power to abridge the workers seniority rights.

Tentative settlement of a seniority issue involving one employee laid off out of line of seniority was announced by Allan Ireland, Local 106 president, who stated that Fred Loescher would receive $1057 less his unemployment compensation for the time he was off the job.

Strike Vote Passed

A strike vote was passed August 1 by the union on the Loescher seniority issue.

Also involved in the seniority dispute were a number of female employes who were laid off out of line of seniority with the company refusing to call them back. It was agreed between the union and company that a canvass of the plant would be made and jobs which women could fill would be given

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W-O Workers Get New Shift Bonus

All shift workers in the Willy-Overland plant were given a 5-cents an hour shift bonus beginning on Monday of this week. The bonus will be paid without regard for what shift the workers are on, according to Charles Ballard, Intenational UAW-CIO representative attached to Regional Director Gosser's office. Immediately affected will be guards, boiler house men and sprinkler system employes.

Office Workers Strike

Office workers employed by the Credit Bureau of Toledo, 140 Huron St. went on strike Wednesday morning of this week when the company refused to recognize the union, it was reported by Freda Borgelt, financial secretary of Local 29, United Office Workers-CIO.

Congress Blamed For Price Hike

WASHINGTON, October 4—(LPA) — The kind of "chain reaction" that Congress set in motion when it crippled price control was illustrated here last week by what happened to flax seed prices.

OPA raised prices on flax seed "to encourage increased production." On Sept. 18, OPA increased prices of linseed oil because flax seed prices had gone up. It also increased the price of substitutes for linseed oil, because linseed oil prices had been raised.

Now, trade publications predict that paint manufacturers are going to get a price rise because of the rise in linseed oil prices.

This, added to the recent price rises in other building materials, will no doubt cause higher prices for veterans' homes, and give landlords additional reason to demand higher rents.

Lima Comes In

Last week, the UNION JOURNAL began to circulate to more than 1000 members of Local 106, UAW-CIO. There are now 2500 readers of the JOURNAL in that city. Lima news in this week's JOURNAL is an indication of the progressive and dynamic character of the Lima UAW-CIO. We welcome the new readers and are happy to have them with us.

CIO Denies Wages Cause Inflation

Workers Pay Checks Buying 19% Less Than In 1945

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (LPA) — Higher wages don't necessarily lead to high prices, and union wage demands are not causing inflation, the CIO Research Dept., asserts in the current issue of Economic Outlook.

OPA's kindness to industry in granting price increases and the Price Decontrol Board's actions in keeping price ceilings off of grain, animal feed and dairy products, all have resulted in a tight squeeze for workers trying to live off their pay checks, the CIO points out.

Joe Workers pay check now actually can buy 19% less than he could buy with the pay he got in 1945, the CIO researchers say. They figure that weekly take-home pay in July 1946 was $43.07, in April 1945 it was $47.12. That's a cut of around 9%.

"If you add the sharp price rise to the $4.05 cut in money wages," the Outlook says, "poor Joe finds that his weekly pay check is now worth 19% less than it was in 1945."

Peacetime Profits Soar

As for profits, the CIO study lists case after case where peacetime profits have soared. The six major meat producers enjoyed an increase in profits of 200% in 1942-45 over their 1936-39 average. Two of the giant dairy companies enjoyed profits in the first half of 1946 after taxes of 70 percent and 50 percent above their profits last year.

"Mind you, these profits

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Register Now And Vote In November

Pittsburgh Court Lifts Strike Ban

Union Pressure Ends By Judges Taking New Action

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3—(LPA)—All of organized labor last week celebrated victory over a court injunction which threatened to wipe out many of the gains won by unions in the past 15 years in establishing their right to strike.

The three-judge Common Pleas Court on September 26 lifted at the request of the city of Pittsburgh an injunction forbidding a strike of indepedent union members at the Duquesne Light Co.

The court action followed in the wake of tremendous pressure by AFL, CIO, and independent telephone workers' unions, all of whom attacked the injunction as violating labor's fundamental civil rights. The Justice Department in Washington was preparing to investigate at the time the injunction was dissolved.

President Is Released

Briefly jailed for contempt because he refused to call off the strike, indepedent union president George L. Mueller was allowed to leave his call for a union meeting at which he urged members to return to return to work. Mueller was overwhelmingly turned down, and the strikers voted four to one to continue the crippling shutdown until their demands, for a 20% wage increase raising average base pay from $1.18 to $1.41, were met by the company.

Mueller, originally sentenced to one year in jail for defying the court injunction, was released when the court backed down.

Pickets for the Indepedent Association of Duquesne Light Employees tied up all streetcar and bus traffic when they threw their lines around car barns. Power dwindled to a dangerous point as the strike entered its fourth day with only supervisory employes in the plants to stoke the fires and keep the city's electric power system in operation.

AFL, CIO and telephone workers' unions threatened to go out on sympathy strikes when the injunction forbidding the strike was issued. AFL transportation workers, and some CIO steel workers had already stopped work when the court finally gave in. All unions pointed out that the injunction was in violation of the federal Norris-LaGuardia Anti-Injunction Act, as well as Pennsylvania laws forbidding the use of such injunctions to stop strikes.

PAC Spearheads Drive For Large Fall Vote

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Board of Elections and to go there Monday and register.

List Registration Places

The following registration places will be open Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 7. Those who are ineligible to vote are urged by PAC officials to pick the registration place closest to their residence and register on one of the appointed days.

Locke Library, Greenwood anl S. Main; Jermain Library, Galena and Superior; Mott Library, Door and Forest; South Side Library, Broadway and Langdon; Lagrange Central Library, Lagrange and Central; McKinley School, Central and Upton; Brand Whitlock Homes, recreation room; Ravine Park Village, Seaman and Earlwood and Walgridge Park at Amherst Drive.

Township Locations

Township registration places will be located as follows:

Adams township: Heather Downs Community House, Heather Downs and Brushwood; Adams Township Hall, Door and Reynolds Rd.; Gederts' Garage, 3149 Dorr.

Washington Township; Douglas and Monroe, Trilby Engine House, Dixie Rd. and California Blvd., Shoreland and Suder.

Ottawa Hills Village: Indian Rd. and Bancroft.

Denies Wages Cause Inflation

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we've reported were earned when we operated under a semblnce of price control," the Outlook warns. "With the OPA a legislative wreck, excess profits taxes repealed ,productivity on the rise, and the civilian work force reinforced by the return of millions of able bodied men from the armed forces, the sky will be the only limit on profits for American industry."

The basic foundation of American industry and mass production methods has been a structure of rising wages and rising living standards, the CIO asserts. to produce more efficiently, to adopt new and better methods of production and distribution."

With wages and salaries making up only 25 percent on the average, of the cost of producing goods, the CIO points out that every 10 percent wage raise would increase the total cost only 2½%. Despite this, OPA has in many instances granted much higher cost rises, and in some cases even granted price rises before a company has agreed to wage arises negotiated by the rest of the industry.

Lamson, McElhone Remembered

DETROIT (LPA) — A member of the British cabinet, the president of the United Auto Workers-CIO, the president of the Detroit City Council, and almost 100 others have joined in sponsoring a scholarship fund at Wayne University here in memory of Bill Lamson and Jack McElhone, Detroit union leaders killed in World War II. A fund of $2000 is being raised to aid each year for 10 years a Wayne student who "promises to have a potential contribution to make to the healhy political climate of Detroit a large city in a small world." Ita Kantor, 9934 Hartwell, Detroit, is secretary of the fund.

Labor Candidates Given Support

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Spicer and Auto-Lite Units from whose ranks the three CIO candidates come and expressed his satisfaction with the support given the candidates in the nominations. Discussing the election with the Spicer Mohn for Senator Committee and Director Gosser, the UAW president expressed the hope that the CIO candidates would be successful in November and said, "they will be if the workers turn out to vote in large numbers."

Plan Many Meetings

Many meetings for the labor candidates are being planned for the remaining weeks of the campaign with invitations from CIO Locals and Units to speak before their meetings. An intensive drive for votes is being conducted by the candidates and their friends who are concentrating this week upon the registration drive which will end next Monday night.

Local union presidents and Unit chairmen are asked to get in touch with Tom Burke at the TIUC headquarters, 611 Huron St. and let him know what meeting dates they can give the candidates to speak before their membership.

Meetings which will be attended by the labor candidates, Frank Mohn, Michael Damas and Jack Thompson will be announced as soon as their dates have been arranged by their committees.

Plaskon Stoppage Is Ended

Continued from Page One

and company within the next 60 days.

If a satisfactory solution cannot be worked the matter will be referred to top union and company officials.

Workers will be called back to their jobs as soon as the plant can be put in readiness to resume operation. Office and research workers went back to work on Tuesday morning of this week.

Negotiations for the union were carried on by Richard Meyers, Local 12 representative; Walter Murphy, representing the International UAW-CIO and the shop committee consisting of Ray Morse, chairman; Al Yeager, vice-chairman; John Rager, P. Jackson, Cliff Ripke, William DeNussi and Joseph Goodman.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director and a member of the LMC Committee took part in the final negotiations leading to the setlemen of the dispute.

Teamsters Are Biggest

INDIANAPOLIS, (LPA) — Total membership of the Intl. Brotherhood of Teamsters-AFL is now 666,820, making it now the largest union in the world, President Daniel J. Tobin announced last week. The IBT picked up 42,946 members in August alone.

Region 2-B UAW-CIO Gives To The UAW-CIO Strikers

Local 11 Toledo	
Local 12 Units Toledo	
Abe Wilk Trucking	
Acklin Stamping	$ 29.75
Acme Specialty	35.31
Airway Electric	229.10
American Brake Shoe	1.20
American Can	79.40
American Propeller	
Associated Products	10.81
Auto-Lite	
Ayling & Reichert	20.50
Banting	
Bingham Stamping	139.45
Bliss Foundry	
Buckeye Paint	26.00
Burt Foundry	92.50
Central Brass	
Champion Spark Plug	333.00
City Forge	
City Machine & Tool	70.00
Commercial Metals	60.25
Dany Aluminum Bronze	14.86
Darling	
DeVilbiss*	500.00
Dupont	
Ensign	25.00
Formed Steel	
Fort Pitt	
Gordon Mfg.	35.00
Hall Mfg.	27.07
Herman Fuel	
Industrial Heat Treat	10.00
Jones, S. M.	
Klopping A. C	8.50
Laclede Christy	6.35
Lakeside	29.39
Mather Spring	29.08
National Supply**	200.00
Packard	
Peerless Plastics	
Peters Stamping	
Plaskon Div. (LOF) on strike	
Ransom & Randolph	200.00
Rathbun Jones**	181.05
Sheets Elevator	21.00
Spicer Mfg.	3010.00
Superior Spinning	1.76
Surface Combustion	
Swartzbaugh	11.00
Tillotson	
Toledo Industrial Rubber	
Toledo Metal Furniture	
Toledo Pipe Thread	197.88
Butcher & Hart	4.80
Toledo Porcelain Enamel	30.00
Toledo Pressed Steel	10.70
Toledo Scale	
Toledo Stamping	
Standard Commutator	149.06
Toledo Steel Products	
Toledo Steel Tube	
Unsona	
Victor Screw	
Watson Mfg.	
Welever Piston	
Willys-Overland	2558.74
Special Meeting	50.29
Labor Day	319.79
Local 14 Units Toledo	
A. P. Parts	
Bunting Brass	
Chevrolet	
American Swiss	
Kent-Owens	
Marleau Hercules	
Rauh Fertilizer	
Toledo Machine & Tool	
Local 16 Toledo	
Local 48 Toledo	
Local 86 Napoleon	
Local 105 Wapakoneta	
Local 106 Lima	
Local 110 Defiance	
Local 128 Troy****	
Local 427 Whitehouse	
Local 446 Fostoria	
Local 493 Belevue	
Local 497 Port Clinton	
Local 533 Fostoria	
Local 638 Defiance	
Local 639 Wauseon	
Local 711 Lima	
Local 750 Units Marion	
Isaly Dairy	
McMillen Feed	
Universal Cooler	
Local 775 Fostoria	
Local 827 Piqua	
Local 911 Delphos	
Local 914 Fremont	
Local 925 Delta	
Local 950 Units Fremont	
Hinkle-Clauss	
Shaff-Good	
Crescent Cutlery	
Local 975 Lima	
Local 990 Bowling Green*	

EXPLANATION

In order to conserve space, the following is the explanation of the donations made above in instances where the money has been designated for any particular strike:

*Donation to J. I. Case only

**Donation to J. I. Case and Mack Truck

***Donation to Mack Truck only

****Donation to Canadian Strike only.

NOTE: Local 12's distribution will be given once a month to show what amount is sent to each of the striking Locals. Due to the fact that some of the shops have not yet reported their collections this has been deferred until more of them report.

CIO Urges Truman Stand

WASHINGTON (LPA — The meat famine which the country now faces "can be attributed solely to the drive of the meat packers in creating this artificial shortage in order to eliminate the controls on the prices of meat," it was charged last week by Jack Thornton, chairman of the CIO Cost of Living Committee. "This is a national emergency," he said. "If the President had authority last spring to seize the railroads because of the then national emergency, then surely he now has the authority to compel the packers to get into full production and distribuion of meat at prices that the people can afford to buy."

CHICAGO (LPA) — While most of organized labor in Chicago is supporting the Community Fund's annual drive, both AFL and CIO unions have announced they will oppose any allocation of funds to the YMCA. Members of building service unions of the AFL have been on strike against the YMCA since June 24, and the Y's management still refuses to negotiate.

KANSAS CITY (LPA) — An increase in the federal legal minimum wage from 40c to 85c was urged in a resolution passed by the National Council of Catholic Women meeting here last week. A few industries might require a 75c minimum, the Catholic Women agreed, adding that "even such levels are disgracefully inadequate, but they would bring our economy closer to the principle of a living wage."

Kaiser And Admiral On Spot

Henry J. Kaiser (right), fabulous wartime shipbuilder, and Admiral Emery S. Land, former head of the U. S. Maritime Commission, knew that both of them were on the spot when they shook hands outside the hearing room of the Merchant Marine Committee. Kaiser amazed the Committee with his evasions concerning $44,000,000 in profits allegedly made by one of his companies alone. Land has been linked with appalling wastes of taxpayers' money in the awarding of contracts to build Liberty, Victory and other types of wartime merchant ships.

Lima UAW Unions Win Pay Disputes

Continued from Page One

them in line with their seniority. Back pay for the dismissed women workers will be handled on an individual basis.

Final settlement of the case to the satisfaction of the union was seen when the Locomotive management agreed to check their records and return those to work who had not been sent registered letters in accordance with the contract. It was agreed that the company would send registered letters to employes to return to their jobs according to their senioriy.

Employes returned to work under the agreement will have their cases decided by the union and management on an individual basis and will be given back pay, but in no case prior to July 18 when the written grievance against the company was turned in.

CIO Foundry Meet Called

DETROIT (LPA)—A nationwide conference of all UAW-CIO foundry units will be held in Milwaukee Dec. 7 and 8, Competitive Shop Director R. J. Thomas announced last week. The intolerable working and health conditions for workers in automotive foundries, and the prevalent low wage scales, will be tackled as the two major industry-wide problems, Thomas asserts.

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — The National Federation of Cuban Sugar Workers last week cabled "full moral, political and economic support" of their union to the striking Hawaiian sugar workers, who have tied up the islands' sugar plantations since Sept. 1 under the leadership of the Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union-CIO.

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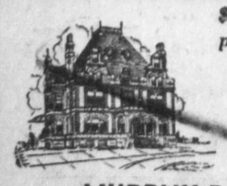

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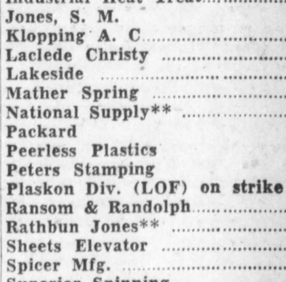

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How Labor Feels About The Toledo Community Chest

THIS MONTH the citizens of our town are asked to contribute to support the Toledo Community Chest.

All of us, as citizens and union members, have a personal interest in the success of this drive.

We have a personal interest because so many union members are already volunteer workers for the Red Feather services of the Community Chest. Union members are acting as Scout master, Y workers, settlement house volunteers, on the boards of various Red Feather agencies, and in many other capacities.

Many of us are working as volunteer solicitors on this campaign.

The Community Chest supports activities which are vital to the welfare of our children and to the well-being of the community as a whole. Therefore, this campaign must succeed.

All of us want to see the work of the Scouts and the Y's continued. All of us want the sick and needy to get the care and attention provided by Visiting Nurses, hospitals and clinics. All of us want the USO to continue providing fun and recreation for men still in service and in hospitals.

Because we want these services to continue, we urge all members of Labor Unions to give—and give generously—to our own Toledo Community Chest.

WM. F. STURM
Regional Director of the America Federation of Labor
THOMAS H. BURKE
Executive Secretary of Toledo Industrial Union Council CIO
E. S. STREETER
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Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Don't change your grocer or butcher! Change your Congressman next November. The reason you cannot buy meat is because your Congressmen and Senator Taft, with the rest of the reactionaries, sabotaged the OPA Price Control Act. If you don't want to live under these conditions, be sure and vote the way your leaders and PAC recomends.

Have you visited the new paint shop on the top floor of 46 Bldg. and seen where those nice shiny station wagon bodies emerge from the drying ovens? It's up here where one of the wettest jobs in the factory is located—the wet sanding deck, which is in Dept. 208. When this floor is fully equipped we will have one of the finest paint shops in the country, equipped with every safety device that can be found to safeguard the health of our members.

It is rumored that Brother "Doc" Sosbe of Dept. 443 is going to use that large farm of his to raise hogs. It also has been suggested that he contact the City Manager and contract for all the garbage in the outlying districts. This way we would kill two hogs with one stone. He would get enough to feed his pigs and we would get rid of our garbage for which the city does not have the equipment and we pay the payroll tax.

We would like to suggest to the management that they send Donaldson, Tom Harman and Mitchell to the Hayes Body Co. at Grand Rapids to learn from the ground up how bodies are built.

The boys in this dept. are saying miracles will never cease since Nig worked 7 days last week and Hap Rill has been coming to work every day with a grin on his face.

It seems very strange that after the way management assured us they were going to cooperate on safety that certain supervision still violates the rules.

Remember the last day you can register and be able to vote is Oct. 7th. in Toledo. See the list of registration places listed on pages 1 and 2 of this issue.

Room For More

Shop reporters are again invited to attend the class in labor journalism held each Monday night at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., Parlor "C", 8:00 p. m. The first class was held last Monday night with a fair attendance. There is still plenty of room for more. Shop chairmen are urged to send their reporters, or select someone who is interested in writing a shop column.

National
Supply Unit News
By J. McKnight

That man you see going around with his hands full of cigars is Felix Thomas, crane operator Dept. 86. Felix became the proud father of a ten pound baby girl last Friday. Congratulations to you and yours.

We hope that Dick Herr sees the above item and loosens up with some cigars. It really embarasses us to keep mentioning this matter, Dick, but it is necessary to keep you posted on how the boys feel bhind your back.

Our sincere sympathy goes to Eddie Palicki, Shipping Dept., whose father died this week.

Jack Fellers, Dept. 54, was showing off the Great Northern Pike he caught last week while fishing at Boles Harbor. Of course there were some that got away.

We don't know how they do it, but have you noticed how swell the members of Alimony Row dress? It seems that nothing is too good for them. We listed the officers in this column before, but they change so often we can't keep up on them.

Shory Sager had an accident last week when he fell from the top section of the oil rack. After being X-rayed, there was no serious injury to the part he fell on. After looking at Shorty we wonder how there could be. Shorty claims he can't see when the black and blue leaves.

Our champion out door sportsman, Ray Thurman, turned nimrod last week and took to the woods for a little squirrel hunting. He shot one out of the top of a tree and it fell to the ground with a bounce and lay still. Ray walked over to pick it up, but up jumped the sqiurrel and charged after Ray. He claims he don't like squirrel meat for Sunday no-how.

Commutator Comments

Bill Carling went hunting last Saturday and got his bag limit.

We should turn out and root for our women's bowling team which is winning games every week.

Sam Scott is on a rigid diet. He's down to five meals a day.

George took last Friday off to visit the dentist. Three more trips and you won't be able to guess his age by his teeth, he says.

We are working on the party folks. Watch out and you will be seeing the notice of time and place any day now.

Old roly-poly Doyen they calls him. Two more weeks and he'll have to see his son's tailor.

What with the livestock shortage, Norm and Julia have to stay home and guard their's.

Joe Szymczak doesn't care where he works, just so he draws his pay.

Some of our has-been football players are going to take on a bunch of kids Sunday morning at Scott Park at 10:00. Watch the stiffs coming to work the next day.

Bob Daughters has a football team this year. What else could make him look so crabby?

Don't forget the guys on the picket lines. The nickels and dimes you give will pay off in big dividends. So dig a little deeper and show them that you are behind them in their fight.

WE'RE SORRY

Due to a situation over which we had no control, it was necessary to leave out two shop columns. They will appear next week.

Champion Unit Sparklets

We wish each and every Champion member of Local 12 would help in the working people's fight for a better country in which to live by signing up as a member in P. A. C. at the cost of $1.00 for a year membership. This is our one and only chance to keep the working people independent. Let's sign up today and be sure.

The stewards and committeemen of the Champion Spark Plug Unit had their first monthly meeting for the season last Sunday. As this was the first get-together in several months the record turn-out gives a feeling of unity and progress for the coming year.

The family of Sarah Geiser was made happy indeed when a free trans-oceanic telephone call was awarded through the courtesy of Veteran's Salute, radio sponsors to their son, Sergeant Hubert Geiser stationed in Manilla.

Bert Dixon who has been a fishing enthusiast for years was skunked last Sunday when his small son scored two bass to prove the fish were hitting.

Have you registered to vote in the November election? If not, contact your steward and he will make arrangements for you to register. Transportation will be furnished.

Members interested in playing basket ball should watch the bulletin boards for further information.

Now that the vacation period and most of our traveling for the season is over, let's turn over a new leaf and at least attend every other meeting and keep our unit one of the top units in Local 12. We can easily do this providing we have good attendance at every meeting, where all members have a voice in the rules and regulations of our shop.

It has been suggested that we have the Ohio State Industrial Commission inspector take a trip through the plant to check and suggest a way of keeping clean purified air circulating throughout the plant during all shifts. The lack of proper ventilation is the reason for much of our absentees that the Company is always complaining about. Maybe if the Company would spend a little time on this subject, Mr, Beatty wouldn't have so much time to try to dig up things to complain about.

Vern Montague and Frank Fialkowski have reported back to work after spending a week at the auto workers summer school. Oh boy!

Honor 391 Typo Veterans

NEW YORK (LPA) — There are 390 men and one woman in this city who are wearing shiny new gold lapel buttons recognizing their fifty-years or more membership in the N. Y. Typographical Union No. 6, of the Intl. Typographical Union-AFL. The lapel buttons were presented in a ceremony last week which also included the placing of a wreath on the statue of Horace Greeley, first president of the N. Y. union when it was founded in 1850.

CUA Elects President

MILWAUKEE (LPA) — The Confederated Unions of America has its third president in as many years when Atwood R. Wynn of the Canton Refinery Employes Assn. of Baltimore was elected over Don Mahon of Des Moines, president of the National Brotherhood of Packinghouse Workers and 1946 CUA head. Mahon fought unsuccessfully for a strong CUA stand in favor of stiffer price control.

We Don't Do It Here

MUSKEGON, Mich. (LPA)—The first of what is hoped will be an "endless" series of joint dinner meetings was held recently here between top AFL and CIO local officials. Starting off with a vigorous discussion of price control, the October meeting will hear candidates for city offices in the November elections, and the next meeting will discuss local school problems. Chairmanship will alternate monthly between Trades & Labor Council President Milton Anderson and CIO Council President Philip Lathrop.

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Your Last Chance

All over America people are grumbling because of conditions over which they apparently have no control and which they seemingly cannot remedy.

Just one month from tomorrow, November 5, people all over America will be able to put their protests into significant form by going to the polls and voting.

Every election, particularly since 1932 has been an important election. This year is no different than others. The same forces which the people voted against in their fight to save the country in 1932 are still with us operating at the same old old stand, using the same old slogans, conspiring in the same old way to maintain their control over wealth, jobs, the government and everything that contributes to their supremacy.

Nobody but the American people can change the situation in our country. They can do it by voting next month. They can do it by voting for the candidates who are pledged to a program for the whole people rather than special selfish interests.

But before many can exercise their right to vote, they must qualify themselves by registering or re-registering their names with the Board of Elections.

Today and Monday are the last days that those who have failed to register can qualify. It is their last chance for two years to play their part in shaping the destiny of this nation; their opportunity to have an active part in changing a national situation where a reactionary Congress has ignored even the most basic needs of the people.

It is very evident that the situation which exists today differs completely from that of 1942.

In 1942 the workers of the country were working long hours and their take-home pay meant more to them than the wages which the workers of today are receiving.

While supplies of all commodities were short, it was still possible to obtain meat, sugar, fats, farm produce of all kinds and other foodstuffs at a reasonable price. Controls over foodstuffs and rents were far more effective then than now. People were contented. They rested and relaxed and made it possible for the present Congress to evolve from the one which preceded it.

Tomorrow and Monday will be the workers last chance to get ready for the payoff which we hope they will take care of November 5. If they are contented with their take-home pay, satisfied with the food situation, happy about the lack of price controls, pleased with the outlook of unemployment without a full employment bill to guarantee them jobs, tolerant of the way Congress has handled the whole situation since V-J Day, then this is not for them.

Those who are dissatisfied and want to change things will register today and Monday. If a large enough number do this, November 5 will be pay day for a lot of our Congressmen, whom we can retire to private life, where, provided they are bright enough they may eventually understand what Lincoln meant when he uttered his memorable words about fooling the people.

Don't be fooled any longer. Register tomorrow and vote in November.

Distortions of news in the daily press have been straightened out a little bit by labor pressure but the suckers are still made fools of by daily press advertisers. Last week the Federal Trade Commission ordered a Cleveland firm manufacturing "Legumine Herbolax Tablets" to stop advertising that its fake preparation will "prevent excess fat . . . promote sleep, create warmth or vitality, feed the nerves, improve teeth or eyes, prevent rickets, tone the blood, improve the user's looks, prevent goitre . . . provide mental balance."

* *

In Chicago the OPA local administrator received the following letter from a butcher: "Dear Sir: You have failed to send me a retail ceiling price list on meats for Groups 1 & 2. I haven't anything to sell, but if you send me a price list, I'll have something to read."

* * *

From Bogota, Columbia, in South America, comes the report that striking waitresses established the first picket-line in the history of the country. They won an 6-hour day, double-pay for holidays and a general wage increase. The next thing they have to learn from North America is that it's cheaper for their male patrons to marry them than to pay the expected tips for a good dinner.

* * *

A strike of Mexican customs agents halted all shipments to and from the U. S. and Mexico last week. The strikers permitted only one thing to go thru. Strikebreakers and scabs from both sides of the border could swim the Rio Grande to the ocean as long as they didn't touch either shore.

What's New?

By *Edward Duck*, *Representative 2-B UAW-CIO*

Everyone's up in the air. Well, most everyone. Mousy housewives are getting on the muscle. Timid, henpecked husbands want to slug it out with the corner grocer.

No meat, no houses; no nothing except at criminal prices. No wonder people are unhappy. No wonder crime has increased. No wonder certain groups of conservative clerical workers are issuing ultimatums and threatening to strike. (After all these years.)

Yes, the present era is enough to try the patience of a saint. "The land of the free, with no homes for the brave" would make an appropriate national slogan. The housing situation is truly a national disgrace. Combat men who fought foreign fascists to make America safe for the big business monopolists are either living in tents or hovels, or in partnership with in-laws.

The foxhole boys laid in mud and water and dreamed of building a home. A dream it was. Why, a guy would have to draw the salary of an executive to afford building a five-room bungalow.

Meat. Is anyone so stupid as to believe the cattle and pigs in this country disappeared overnight, The meat would be on your table next week if the meat-trusters were allowed to charge you whatever they wished. And still you hear working people blaming the OPA instead of those who are withholding their food.

Of course, if you were a congressman like Homer Ramey (who would no doubt appreciate your vote in November) you could afford to plank your carcass before a 4-buck rhapsody in steer, and wail about the government picking on the food dispensors. Homer reminded us of the cartoon showing a fat Republican family sitting down to a well-filled dinner table—turkey, pie, ice cream, champagne, et al—with the gouty master of the tribe querying of the missus, "Shall we say grace?"

HOW CAN THEY

It is difficult to understand how supposedly intelligent people can vote for Rameys and Tafts and Brickers and Hoovers and Landons and a lot more of their ilk, but somebody elects them.

It is also beyond the comprehension of a normal human being to figure out why the majority of those who really have a legitimate complaint against the politicians are not even registered voters half of the time.

And there are those who are flattered because some crook who manages to maintain himself in public office speaks to them on the street or gave them a drink of whisky six years ago. When a politician buys drinks it's usually for a purpose, and usually with someone else's money.

People are becoming angry, but people don't know what to do about the situation. A strike is no good unless it hurts the employer more than it does the worker, either presently or in the long run. With two-year governmental guarantees of 85% profits to the manufacturers, based on their 1939 earnings, how can anyone believe that the average strike is the full and complete solution to the working man's problem today?

It is a lot easier to register to vote, and to vote wisely, than to shiver and go hungry in a winter-long picket line, while your family is evicted from their home and your children ill from pneumonia or influenza.

How much better it is to take a few minutes off once every election day, than to be unemployed with a minimum of benefits from the government—not even enough compensation to supply the bare necessities of life.

Getting mad at your grocer or butcher or landlord or congressman it not enough. It might help a little, but the real answer is found in voting. Won't you register now, and campaign for your friends to register, too? Monday is the last day, and if you don't register and vote, you are bringing all this upset condition on yourself.

It's News To Me . . .

By *O. J. Pecord*

Harry Truman, president of these United States, and Nero, the Roman emperor from away back younder in the dim ages, have something in common.

Nero, the old buzzard, played the harp, or was it a violin? Mr. Truman is an accomplished pianist.

While Rome burned, (and believe me that was a fire that people for miles around drove into town to see), Nero watched the devouring flames (they burned a few Christians for good measure. There were a few Christians in those days), and as they swept through the city, played upon his flute, or was it a harp?

Now don't get excited, because nobody is going to accuse Mr. Truman of playing George Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue" while Henry Agard Wallace was criticizing the administration's foreign policy; but nobody can say that he hasn't been playing Shubert's "Unfinished Symphony" while millions of good American citizens seek vainly for meat, or for some good protein substitute for meat.

While Mr. Truman plays, America hunts for meat.

Maybe Mr. Truman isn't consciously doing it, but he is actually going back to the days when Thomas Jefferson gave his definition of government as "that government governs best which governs least."

THE POLICEMAN

Obviously, we have returned to the theory that government should be content to merely act as a policeman. All government is doing is trying to prevent all of us from beating each other over the head.

All the progress that has been made in the industrial field is side-tracked, if not by decree, then certainly by the actions of the government under the uncertain and fumbling hands of the man who succeeded to the presidency by an act of God, plus the conniving of the reactionary Democrats from below the Mason and Dixon line.

When the railroad workers strike that's bad. Mr. Truman left off his playing of "The Storm" long enough to get tough with the railroad workers. They had tied up transportation. The nation was menaced by a situation where foods could not be moved from their sources to the great centers of population.

Take out the big stick and hammer the railroad workers with it. Castigate them and their leadership. Talk tough. Prepare the Army, Navy and Marine Corps to take over the trains. Call out the WAVES and WACs, we're going to war against a bunch of American citizens who want enough money to live in decent comfort.

IT'S DIFFERENT

But when the meat packers strike, hesitate, play the "Hesitation Waltz" and think it over for a long time. Take your time Mr. President. Nothing is at stake except the welfare of the entire American people. Besides, the newspapers won't print the story about four millions pounds of meat being found in an Eastern city on page 1.

Take your time Mr. President. The American people don't need meat. They are all disciples of the vegetarian George Bernard Shaw whose advanced age only demands 1500 calories or so a day.

Take your time Mr. President. This is only an off-year election and you must be very careful to listen to all the congressional stooges of big business who are no doubt telling you that if you move to take over the packinghouses that it will hurt you politically, and the 80th Congress might turn out to be Republican and put you back of the ball that is numbered with the first numeral of the next Congress.

Play on Mr. President. Don't be decisive. Straddle the fence and try and make everybody happy and end by making everybody unhappy. Maybe your music will have charms to soothe the savage breast, a thing that music is reputed to be able to accomplish; but its pretty hard for a lot of meat hungry Americans to digest a few musical sound waves, be they vocal or instrumental.

ACTION NEEDED

What is needed now is not an apologetic musician, but a bold and courageous leader to take the situation in hand, not only as it applies to meat, but as it applies to a whole host of things, and really lead the American people.

We don't need music, piano or chin, when we are dealing with a condition in which millions of Americans are pleading for the things they need to eat, houses in which to live, prices they can afford to pay and wages with which to pay them.

We need action, firm and forceful action from a leader who must either lead now or go on to prove himself the greatest political flop since the fat Republican engineer muddled through four years of depression.

Don't ask if we will get it. Don't speculate and wonder if we do get something what it will be, you're only wasting your time. But one thing we all hope and pray, one experience we hope we will not have, is another piano solo of "Hearts and Flowers".

It looks like we will be forced to wait and see, but if the action is to be taken, it must be taken immediately to free meat and other commodities being held by the greedy monopolists and not the week prior to the election.

Skip the "Hearts And Flowers." Let Harry play a stirring military march and take over the dam packing plants.

Washington Labor Report

By BRADFORD V. CARTER

There is more than one way of skinning a cat and of killing a pro-labor agency of the Government.

Instead of murdering the Wagner Act by amending it, the job is now being done slowly by starving the National Labor Relations Board of the funds it needs to operate effectively.

A few years ago the first workable technique for hamstringing the activities of the NLRB was developed. This consisted of pasing "riders" to the Board's appropriations, preventing it from administering the Act in certain cases.

In July of this year, however, a second and much more direct blow was struck against the work of the Board when its appropriations for salaries were cut to such an extent that almost one out of every four members of its staff have had to be dismissed.

This cut in staff comes at a time when the NLRB has before it more cases than ever before. Since the end of the war there has been a steady increase in its work, both in the number of petitions of unions for collective bargaining elections and in the number of charges of unfair labor practices.

Always seriously understaffed, the Board was nevertheless able to conduct elections requested by unions within two months, even where the employer would take full advantage of all his legal rights to delay such action. At the present time, only a few weeks since the first layoffs of Board agents, there is already a lag of many weeks in even these simple election cases.

One national union has faced this problem by withdrawing all its charges of unfair labor practices which take a far longer time to investigate and dispose of—by requesting the Board to concentrate on the simple but effective job of running collective bargaining elections. But this solution is shortsighted, for employers will soon find out that they can refuse to bargain with unions without fear of being brought before the Board.

An alternative is for unions to return to the weapon of striking for recognition of their rights. This will result in adding to the present wave of strikes for increases in wages another wave of the more violent type — the sort of strikes we had after the last war, and again in 1937, before employers obeyed the Wagner Act.

Labor's job during the next few months is made much more difficult by this unfortunate situation. On the one hand it must watch carefully the cases it sends to the Board, so that only the most important ones will demand the time of the limited staff. On the other hand, it is necessary to get commitments from Congressional candidates to support increased appropriations for the NLRB. This is by way of saying that the month before elections is still the best season for talking frankly to your Congressman.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch *Chairman*

Political Action Committee

We are now in the last lap of our drive to get ALL our people registered by the deadline of Oct. 7th.

We of the CIO realize that our legislative program will, if enacted into law, provide for full employment and adequate social security for all. This legislative program is and will remain only an ideal until such time as the majority of the voters go to the polls and elect people to public office who are pledged to support our program.

No one can successfully dispute the fact that the workers as a whole, comprise the majority of the potential voters. Our task is to see that these potential voters become actual voters. In order to vote in November, it is necessary to be registered before Oct. 7th. The task of getting as many people registered as possible by Oct. 7th is of prime importance.

Everyone who believes in his union and its preservation; every one who believes that human rights are more important than property rights; every one who believes that human welfare is more important than profits, should declare himself a committee of one to persuade his friends and neighbors to register before Oct. 7th.

ABOUT PAC

This is a very appropriate time to discuss the non-partisan character of PAC. There is some confusion on this point.

Our position is crystal clear. The goal of PAC is to elect liberal minded people to public office. Candidates are endorsed on the basis of their record and ability, regardless of party affiliation.

The PAC has never climbed on the band wagon of any political party as such. We are not tied to any political party. We need offer no apologies for the performance of any political party.

The fact that the PAC was active in support of Roosevelt and those who supported his program, has caused many people to assume that there was a tie between the PAC and the Democratic party. This is untrue. Every Democratic candidate for office who opposes reaction and fights for progress is entitled to the support of the PAC. Every Republican candidate, who will oppose reactionaries in his own party, and fight for progressive issues, is entitled to PAC support.

Many false issues will be raised in this campaign. Chief among these will be the old bugaboo of communism. Just to clear the matter up, the PAC believes in government regulation and control of industry to assure a maximum number of jobs in private industry. The program also calls for the establishment of federal works programs to provide socially useful work at living wages, for those not employed in private industry.

The PAC does NOT believe in the liquidation of private property, nor have we accepted the obsolete and unworkable philosophy of the followers of Karl Marx who, to say the least, accept a superficial and narrow explanation of the world and human society. The noisy groups who drag out the "Red herring" are well aware of the fact that PAC philosophy is not dominated by the followers of Marx.

They raise a straw man because of one important factor. They realize that if ever the voters have an opportunity to consider the proposals embodied in the PAC program on their own merits that PAC endorsed candidates would win by a landslide.

Our task is to explain our legislative program. It is our responsibility to see that the voters understand this program. If we do this, we can very reasonably assume that the people will go to the polls and vote for it.

Last call for registration. Deadline is October 7th.

The New York Journal of Commerce, daily paper of the nation's big business overlords, quotes Ira Mosher, chairman of the NAM, as saying that "OPA is not price control; it is profit control." Mosher, reportedly, has never recovered from a nightmare he had at a very tender age in which he saw a rabbit swallow a tiger whole.

Regional Views

By *Richard Gosser*

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

BACK OUR OWN

In this coming election, we will have an opportunity to back our own people. In Frank Mohn of the Spicer Unit and Michael Damas and Jack Thompson of the Auto-Lite Unit we have three candidates for public office who come from the ranks of labor and who are pledged to work for the things that will advance the welfare and security of all of us.

We have had two years to look over the situation as it developed in our own state legislature and in Washington, two years in which we made very little progress because of the people whom we have elected to represent us in Columbus and Washington.

Electing and keeping public officials in office is a trial and error business. We know now that most of our elected officials in Columbus and Washington were errors. Our errors. But we don't have to remain in error.

Our best chances of gaining the things which we know will advance the security and welfare of the majority of the people are through people from our own ranks. I am positive that a fellow like Frank Mohn, if he is elected to serve in the state senate will never forget the people from whose ranks he comes.

If Jack Thompson and Mike Damas are elected, I have every feeling that they would not let a reactionary or anti-labor bill get by without giving a good account of themselves in fighting against it.

Legislation to increase unemployment benefits for the workers; to give us improved workmen's compensation, adequate old-age pensions, better safety and health codes in our plants and other bills to make life more bearable and fuller for the workers will surely be given the backing of our own people who have toiled in the plants and know the problems of the workers.

FOR OUR FREEDOM

Our own people, Mohn, Thompson and Damas can't help but be for our program of social legislation. They have all been employed in plants long enough to know and feel the sentiments of the workers. We know that when the bill to increase unemployment compensation comes before the next session of the legislature that Frank Mohn will be guided by the wishes of the majority of the people if he is elected.

We know that Jack Thompson and Mike Damas will not run out on us and vote with big business against increasing the unemployment compensation. What is true of the unemployment compensation will be true of other bills which we are seeking. They will oppose the things to which we are opposed.

For the first time in two years we will have a real opportunity to put our own people into the state legislature, and this time let us hope that it will be a different story than 1942 and 1944.

Right now the main thing is to get everyone whom you know is not registered to take advantage of the next couple of days and go to one of the registration places and get themselves qualified for Nov. 5. Then, having done that, get behind the labor candidates and work for them until election and we have a good chance of placing them in the legislature where they will serve all the people and be a credit to themselves and to the union from whose ranks they come.

Thinking It Through

By *Ben Dor*

If you read the papers, the southern drive looks like a football game, complete with cheering sections and score cards. But it's quite different when you get down south and talk to the men and women who are running the drive and doing the organizing.

To them it's a sober, hard job. They know it's not going to be done in a few weeks or a few months. It's going to take years to get the south to the place where it can be called "organized."

Maybe the people who write in the daily press think that it can be done the way you play a game. But the people doing the work know what they're bucking.

One of the National Labor Relations Board people told me that the work in his office has been multiplied by four since the drive began. His office used to handle about 30 cases a month. Now it's getting 120 or more. He expects the load to get even bigger as we go along; more and more plants will find themselves up against a combination of workers who are determined to bargain collectively, and a law that puts the government on their side.

The unions are losing some of the cases that they take to the board. You know about these, because the papers like to tell about them. But over 75 per cent like to tell about get to the regional office of the NLRB in one territory that I visited end in union victories.

NEW FOLKTALES GROWING UP

The stories which will become the new legends and tales of the labor movement are already beginning to be told. One that they're telling in Georgia is about a committee that walked into a union office and said, "Our plant is all organized. We've had a company union for years. Give us the cards, and the whole gang is ready to sign up with your union now."

It was the last plant in a large southern chain. The rest of it had taken years to organize; this one took only the time necessary to pass out the cards and pick them up again.

In the mind of nearly everyone I talked to, there is the same, vital question: can this be kept a drive by labor for the unorganized, or will it turn into a contest of one labor organization against another?

So far, the competition between the two labor organizations has been very small. An NLRB official told me that only about 5 per cent of the cases he knew about involved both a CIO and an AFL union. Ninety-five per cent of the cases were just one of the unions against "no union".

But the number of union contests seem to be getting bigger. He is afraid, as are a lot of the labor people, too, that the unions may soon find themselves wasting their time and their energies in a competition with each other, while the anti-union bosses stand by laughing themselves sick—and getting away with the same practices that have ground down southern workers for years.

"Claudia and David" Grand Romantic Hit!

New Story of Wonderful Sweethearts In Perpetual Emotion Sars Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young In Superb Film

By Burny Zawodny

"Claudia and David," 20th Century-Fox's filmization of the newest adventures of Rose Franken's fabulous yet utterly human sweethearts, now showing at the Paramount Theatre, with Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young in the title roles. Wonderful in its high-spirited humor and heart-warming tenderness, as well as in the superb performances of Miss McGuire and Mr. Young, this picture is, indeed, a rare and delightful film treat.

Burny Zawodny

Claudia, of course, is the eternal female who could never let love alone. Completely uninhibited and unpredictable, she lives in what might be best described as a state of perpetual emotion. Claudia loves David, and David loves Claudia. But it's not as simple as that—not with Claudia. For David (as she would be for any mortal being) she is, to put it midly, a trial—indeed, a series of trials—that keeps their would-be placid suburban existence in a constant furor of atomic excitement.

It is around this wondrously intriguing pixie and her harrassed but ever-patient husband that this enthralling story revolves. When Claudia becomes convinced that her happy marriage "sticks out all over her, while David looks positively single"; when David's business activities require that he spend hours with a very attractive widow; when a phony psychic warns Claudia of dire things to come; and when an irate wife pops up to demand that Claudia stop monopolizing her husband—the picture hits a peak of delightful hilarity and excitement that is sustained right through to is grand climax.

Dorothy McGuire as Claudia gives a perfect gem of a portrayal. She has infused this especially challenging role with a warmth and conviction that makes for an altogether bewitching performance. Her every moment on the screen is pure delight.

Robert Young's performance as David stands among his best—which is tops by any standards. He has packed into this characterization all of the consummate skill and subtle understanding of a role that has made him one of the screen's outstanding stars.

Mary Astor as the attractive widow in search of an architect; John Sutton as the unhappily married neighbor; Gail Patrick as David's society-loving sister; Rose Hobart as the jealous wife; Harry Davenport as the doctor; and Florence Bates as the wealthy matron all give superlative performances as do Jerome Cowan, Else Janssen, Frank Twedell and Anthony Sydes.

Hoss Sense

Two lush studio starlets, Mary Stuart and Ellen Ross, pose with the wonder horse Bess, M-G-M's new equine star, that is coming in person to Toledo October 9th.

Bess makes her screen debut in "Gallant Bess" with Marshall Thompson and Geo. Tobias.

Ladd Hurt Filming Big Fight Scene

HOLLYWOOD — A savage fight scene in "Two Years Before the Mast," Paramount's rough and tumble sea epic, took a realistic turn when Alan Ladd fell and wrenched his back so severely that he was unable to report for work for a week.

Director John Farrow had to revise his schedule to shoot around the star.

The fight, one of a dozen which were waged during the making of the story of the hellship Pilgrim's eventful voyage around Cape Horn a century ago, was bewteen Alan, playing a shanghaied sailor, and Louis Van Rooten, the brutal first mate. During the scene the ship rolled and pitched in simulation of a vessel plowing through the high seas, making it difficult for the actors to keep their feet.

In a wild exchange of blows, Alan lost his footing and went down, twisting his back. He had to be helped to his feet and the pain was so intense that he was taken home and put to bed under a light, with hot pads applied to his back.

Crosby Foundation Made Film Subject

HOLLYWOOD — The Crosby Foundation, organized by Bing Crosby to encourage creation of new ideas for the betterment of living, will be the subject of a screen short subject produced by Jerry Fairbanks for Paramount this autumn as a "Popular Science" short.

If production of "The Emperor Waltz" has been completed by that time, Bing will probably appear personally in the short.

Barry's Film Has Large Irish Cast

HOLLYWOOD—It was a great day for the Irish when Director John Farrow picked his cast for "Easy Come, Easy Go," starring Sonny Tufts, Diana Lynn and Barry Fitzgerald.

This romantic comedy is not an Irish picture by a long shot, but Irish name predominate.

Barry plays Diana's father and tries to break up her romance with Sonny Tufts. Arthur Shields, Barry's reel brothers, plays his real brother in the film.

Dick foran, who also loves Diana, is cast as the cop on the beat. James Burke does an eccentric alcoholic; Frank McHugh, the corner butcher, and Frank Faylen runs the corner tavern. Tom Dugan and Tom Fadden are other sons of Erin in the cast.

Finally, there is Miss Ida Moore, who plays the part of a spinster.

Love And Friendship Turns to Hatred

Is jealousy an unnatural trait, or can it be considered a healthy condition of live?

The problem seems to be, to keep it in a normal state and not have it take on the aspect described so tellingly in Milton's couplet: "Heaven hath no Rage like Love to Hatred turned."

These are the words on which the title of the thrilling melodrama, "Rage In Heaven," which M-G-M will re-present at Loew's Valentine in the near future, is based.

The James Hilton story is woven around the jealous obsession of Robert Montgomery who, as a charming weakling, imagines that his wife, Ingrid Bergman, is in love with his best friend, George Sanders. Contrasting his own inferiority with his friend's strength, he embarks on a plan of mental torture of his wife, hoping to trap her into a confession of betrayal.

This is a case where jealousy almost wrecks the lives of three people, involving them in misery, torture and murder. Probably, it is the most extreme depth to which jealousy can go. As an example to the hot-tempered man or woman, it is a perfect object lesson.

Location Record For "California"

HOLLYWOOD—Pioneer Californians established many records, but "California," Paramount's Technicolor version of the gold rush days and early political struggles of the Golden State, certainly set one mark that will stand for some time in the movie world.

Twenty-four different locations were used.

Paramount's previous record was 21 locations during filming of "Frenchman's Creek."

"California" stars Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Fitzgerald. John Farrow directed and Seton I. Miller produced.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

M-G-M present Bergman, Montgomery and Sanders, the Great triangle in "Rage In Heaven," a film dealing with previous feeling of love and friendship that turned into hatred. This picture is coming soon to Loew's Valentine Theater.

John Flynn, who was recently signed for an important role in "Pursued," was aboard the destroyer Corry when she was sunk off the coast of Normandy. He was picked up by the Forrest, on which the gunnery officer was Robert Montgomery.

Gossip of the moment reports that Andy Russell may not finish out his term on "The Hit Parade," with new singers being auditioned for the spot. Meanwhile Andy's booked to join Carmen Miranda, Gloria Jean and Steve Cochran in United Artists' "Copacabana."

Bonita Granville Returns to "Hardy Family" Role

HOLLYWOOD—Bonita Granville returns to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and to Mickey Rooney, to resume her role as Andy's latest sweetheart in "Uncle Andrew Hardy." Bonita first came into Rooney's life as a glamorous college frosh in "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," the last picture of the series filmed before Rooney's entrance into the service.

Miss Granville, who was a child star in Hollywood in the days when Mickey, too, was a juvenile sensation, now has grown from her early "brat" roles into a sophisticated young leading lady.

Lamour Wears Gold Dress In New Film

HOLLYWOOD—Dorothy Lamour wears a 14-karat gold dress in "My Favorite Brunette," her new picture with Bob Hope.

The material for the glittering gown is gold-plated and this type of expensive cloth it no longer available. Paramount's chief fashion designer, Edith Head, created the spectacular Lamour outfit from the last of the gold cloth in the sudio's prewar stock.

The belt is made of gold kid and is embossed with South American gold coins and golden studs.

Sometime Ago

More than 20 years ago Rudy Valee and Bennie Krueger were playing alternately for a Yale prom. Rudy asked Bennie if he might play his sax; Bennie said "no." But last Christmas Krueger gave Vallee that saxophone. And now it's Krueger's orchestra, which you've heard on the air with Vallee all these years, that supplies the music on the new Valee program, on NBC Tuesday evenings.

Two Young Dance Stars Teamed In Musical

HOLLYWOOD — Talents of two famous dance stars, Cyd Charisse and Gower Champion, are to be combined as a sensational dance team according to announcement by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. The pair will appear together in the lavish Technicolor film, "Till the Clouds Roll By."

Miss Charisse, who made her screen debut as a dancer, later going into dramatic roles for "The Harvey Girls," "Three Wise Fools," and "Fiesta," was formerly with the Ballet Russe.

Champoin, who will make his film bow in the picture, is well known on Broadway as a dancing star of shows and night clubs.

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Claudia loves David...
David loves Claudia...
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DOROTHY McGUIRE
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The NEW Adventures of
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MARY ASTOR · JOHN SUTTON · GAIL PATRICK · ROSE HOBART · HARRY DAVENPORT
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★ FRIDAY and SATURDA ★
Tom Breneman—B. Granville in BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD
also William Gargan in "RENDEZVOUS 24"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Henry Fonda — Gene Tierney and Jackie Cooper in "RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
also Leon Errol in "RIVERBOAT RHYTHM"
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

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From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

Just about every sports writer in the United States is telling about the world's "serious" which begins on Sunday, October 6. At this writing, the National League race is in the biggest uproar in the history of organized baseball. At the end of the regular season, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers were in a tie for the league championship, which necessitated a two-out-of-three-games playoff.

Birdie Rule

The Cardinals won the first of the playoff games and the teams resumed their fight for the title at Brooklyn.

The strong Boston Red Sox will have still a greater advantage over their National League rivals in the World's Series because of the fact that both teams in the National exerted every bit of strength in trying to win the pennant and left themselves weakened considerably, and with only two days' rest, they definitely will not be ready to compete for the championship of the world.

So again I make the prediction that Boston will win the title after only four games. They will just be too strong for their spent opponents.

However, let us hope for the good of the game, that the series will go the route and that the National Leaguers will be able to regain their strength after their exhaustive league race.

Even though Ted Williams bruised his elbow, he still is the most dangerous batter and can break up a ball game any time that he is at bat.

* * *

Joe Louis, who scaled in at 211½ pounds for his "fight" with Tami Mauriello, the highest poundage of his career, probably came in at that weight deliberately to plug his new restaurant.

* * *

As most football coaches say, "You can expect anything on the gridiron this year." Anyone who tries to predict the big games is just wasting his guess. Many of the former stars who went into the service and returned to their Alma Mater do not possess the "stuff" which made them national luminaries. Then on the other hand, some of the lads who were never heard of learned a lot in service and will come forth with some great feats with the pigskin.

Ten Commandments Of Hunting Safety

It's an old story and perhaps tiresome reading to those who use common sense and caution in the handling of firearms in the popular shooting and hunting sports but the alarming rate of accidents during the past squirrel season makes it even more necessary that people in general follow the "Ten Commandments of Hunting Safety" which are:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety. 2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp and home. 3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstruction. 4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble. 5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger. 6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot. 7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first. 8. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water. 9. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun. 10. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

All signs point to the Detroit Tigers' Hal Newhouser being named the American League's most valuable player—for the third successive year.

Football In Toledo

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4
Central at Libbey.
Woodward at Waite.
Scott at Stivers (Dayton.)
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
Case at Toledo University.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6
Local 12 All-Stars vs. Gradel Coals, 2:30 p. m. at Woodward High School field. (Toledo Football Federation).

Tournament Title Won By P. A. C.

The Political Action Committee team won the Local 12 double knockout Round Robin Softball Tournament, Saturday night at Highland Park, when they wound up the season by winning one game from the DeVilbiss Unit team and two contests from the Spicer Unit, winners of the regular Local 12 Softball League championship.

The Spicer team went into the finals with a one-game advantage over the PAC nine, but failed to capitalize on their lead when they lost a double-header to the Politicians and were eliminated from further competition in the tournament.

This tournament closed the 1946 Local 12 softball season with the Spicer Unit being officially declared the league champions and the PAC team winners of the Round Robin Tournament.

The Local 12 Softball League was said by many followers of the game to be the fastest league in Toledo and was conducted in big league manner because of the fine cooperation of the team members and managers and because of the earnest endeavor put forth by Harry Hyatt, league and tournament manager.

Ohio Band Plays

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4—Comparable to post-war improved football will be Ohio State's famed all-American marching band, which again will share the spotlight with the Buckeye grid machine in the stadium five Saturdays this fall.

Local 12 Boxing Program Resumes Monday

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Football Team Loses Opener

Bob Martin Named New Head Coach

The newly-formed Local 12 All-Star football team lost the opening game of the heavyweight division of the Toledo Football Federation to the Schmidt's Beers, 6 to 0, Sunday at Woodward high school field.

The highly touted Schmidt's Beers, formerly known at the Birmingham Boosters, were played to a standstill by the UAW-CIO football machine and were held in their own territory for three periods of the game. In the third quarter, the Beers completed a twenty-five yard pass which resulted in the lone touchdown of the game. When the Beermen tried for the point after touchdown, the Local 12 forward line broke through and blocked the kick.

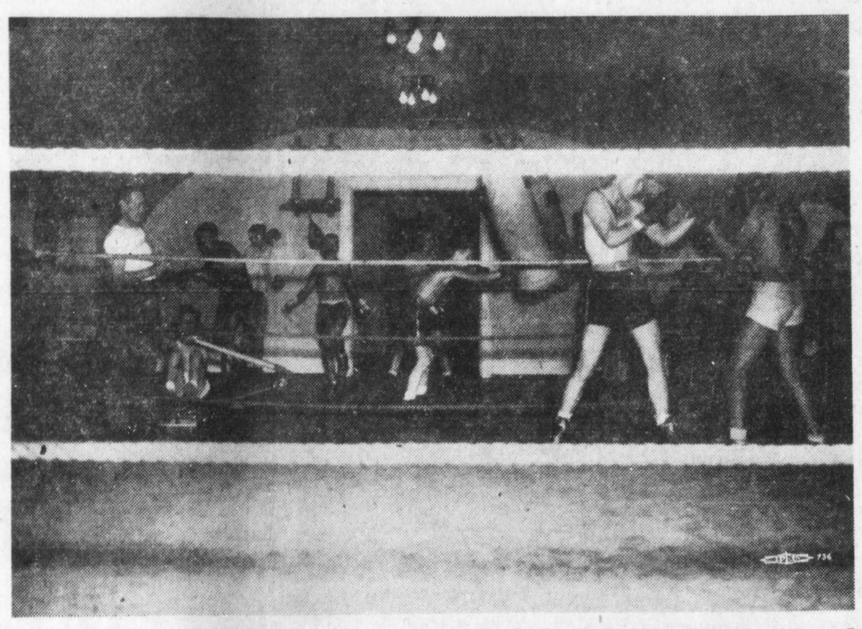
The game was a see-saw affair with neither team making very large gains but in the fourth period, the Local 12 All-Stars crashed through the opposing linemen for three successive first downs before losing the wet and muddy ball on a fumble.

The Local 12 players surprised and pleased their most ardent supporters by their aggressiveness and ability to smear the Beer runners. Up to this time the Union footballers hadn't run through actual scrimmage because of lack of equipment, but now the team is fully equipped and have shown a marked improvement.

Bob Martin of the Toledo Scale Unit of Local 12, has been named new head coach of the team and is taking full charge of the players, succeeding Eddie Podbielniak who has been called out of town. The team has been working on several new running and passing plays and has been clicking as a well-organized football machine for coach Martin.

Next on the schedule for the Local 12 All-Star football team will be the Gradel Coals, and according to advance information, the Fuelmen from the East Side will be hard to beat in the Toledo Football Federation. The game will be played, rain or shine, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, on the Woodward high school gridiron.

Activity In Local 12 Gym



This picture shows the activity which goes on daily in the Local 12 A. C. gymnasium as Instructor "Red' MacDonald watches over his boxers during a regular workout. More than thirty men and boys train for boxing and other athletics in the gymnasium every day. Members of Local 12 are invited to use the facilities of the gym for exercise and conditioning purposes.

Notre Dame Shorts

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 4—Mr. Extra-Point this year at Notre Dame will be John Frederick (Fred) Earley, right half from Parkersburg, W. Va., who is scheduled to do all the place-kicking for Coach Frank Leahy's charges.

Earley will always be remembered at Notre Dame for booting the two extra points in the 14-13 win over the Iowa Seahawks in 1943. He was at Annapolis in 1944 and most of 1945 but returned to Notre Dame following discharge from the Naval Academy because of a bad knee. The same knee confines the five-foot-seven 165-pound Earley to strictly place-kicking assignments at Notre Dame this season.

At Parkersburg high, in 1939, he scored the touchdown and then kicked the extra point which defeated New Martinsville, (W. Va.) high, 7-6. In another high school contest he came through with a conversion record of seven-for-seven. However, against Wheeling, (W. Va.) high he made 25 straight placements before the game and then missed his first attempt after the contest commenced.

Ball Players Amaze British

LONDON (LPA) Oct. 4 — Professional players in Britain's big-money sport—soccer, which the British call "football"—are amazed to learn that U. S. baseball players are just beginning to talk about unionism.

The Players' Union of Britain was founded in 1907, waged its' first strike in 1909, and is now again holding the strike threat over management's head. The soccer players of 76 teams are demanding minimum pay guarantees, both in season and out; increased maximum pay scales; and benefits for service with the armed forces.

The union has a membership of well over 2000, and for dues of 40c a week the members receive — in addition to the usual union benefits — insurance against permanent disablement.

More Hunters, Fewer Pheasants

The Illinois season will be from Nov. 11 to 25 inclusive. Hours in public shooting grounds will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Wisconsin's pheasant hatch was spotty, but with a considerable increase in southern counties. The shooting season, however, will be reduced to 10 days, to begin 1 p. m. on Oct. 19. Two cocks a day is the limit. Outstate fee, $25.

Michigan's pheasant, nesting season was a poor one, but the dry summer months gave chicks a good survival.

Michigan will open its season Oct. 15, close Nov. 5, with 10 oclock openings on the first two days. Cocks only. Outstate fee, $15.

Indiana established bankers' hours for pheasant hunters this year. The six-day season will begin Nov. 11, with shooting permitted only from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Two cocks a day. **Ohio's season will be Nov. 16 to Dec. 1, opening at noon.**

Ladies Night To Feature Reduced Admission Prices

The fall and winter boxing campaign for Local 12 fight fans will resume Monday, October 7, with a full program of weekly amateur shows in the Civic Auditorium.

As a special feature, ladies will be admitted free when accompanied with a paid adult admission.

In accordance with the UAW-CIO policy of keeping prices down to a reasonable level, Regional Director Richard Gosser and Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, ordered the price of tickets to be reduced to one dollar for adult admission, and fifty cents for school children.

For opening program of the coming campaign, Leland Strahm, popular middleweight now fighting under the Local 12 A.C. banner, will tangle in the five-round main event with Charley Whitebeaver, popular Highland Park boxer who won a Golden Gloves title in Sioux City, Iowa. These two boys boxed a three round contest a month ago and Strahm won the judges' decision, but Whitebeaver is convinced that he can win over the longer route.

In another five-rounder, Art Rae, Local 12 light heavyweight, will be rematched with Henry Davidson, Brewster A.C., who won by a TKO on the Amvets show here. Since their last meeting, Rae has improved considerably and is favored to turn the tables on the Detroiter.

Tito Clarey, the 95 pound wonder boy of the Local 12 gym and winner of the junior flyweight championship of Toledo, will appear on the boxing show if a suitable opponent can be found for him. Tito is a little too clever for boys his weight and it is difficult to get boys to swap punches with him.

Other members of the Local 12 A.C. who will participate on Monday night's fight show are Don Anderson, Bobby Zraik, Max Dorfmeister, Jim Staup and Lawrence Strahm.

Other bouts on the card include: Don Anderson, Local 12, against Buddy Sheckles, Strasbourg A.C.; Jim Staup, Local 12, versus Dick LaForge, Pontiac; Max Dorfmeister, Local 12, versus Jerry Baker; Fred Steibler, Murphy A.C., versus Hank Roberts, Pontiac; Jackie Johnson, Toledo, versus Ray Mizzi, Highland Park; Don Heckathorne Toledo, versus Martin Gilday, Highland Park Boys' Club; and Sammy Ross, Toledo, versus Billy Whitfield, Brewster A.C., Detroit.

Squirrel Season Better Than Average

According to reports reaching the Columbus Headquarters of the Ohio Division of Conservation the 1946 squirrel season which opened September 14 and closed September 28 was somewhat better than average.

Hunters turned out during the entire season to such an extent that in many instances hunting license agents broke all records for early season sales.

Most hunters were able to take advantage of the fact that three Saturdays fell within the season since peacetime Saturdays continue to be "off-days' for most people.

UNPREDICTABLE NATIONAL

Baseball Old Timers claim that this year's National League baseball race is the screwiest in their memory. Young Timers of the national pastime are inclined to agree with them.

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